

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1919

TWO CENTS

ENTERTAIN HOPES THAT BRIDGE MAY CONNECT THEM WITH DONORA

Monessen Again Brings Up Project That Has Been Talked Of for Years

AN OUTLET FOR BOTH TOWNS

The question of the erection of a bridge to cross the Monongahela river from the lower end of Monessen to reach the Washington county side at a point near the blast furnaces is again agitating the people of the two towns interested to some extent at the present time.

This is not a new question in Donora and Monessen, where it has been discussed more or less for the past several years, but which so far has not taken any tangible shape. In a measure both towns are somewhat isolated, but if the proposed bridge should materialize at sometime in the future it is predicted that a great change would take place in both municipalities. For one thing it is predicted that both of them would be put on the direct line of the interurban trolley to and from Pittsburgh, this being one of the strong arguments in favor of erecting the bridge. Other advantages would naturally follow the erection of such a structure, not only to the two most directly interested, but to all this section of the valley.

The Friday Evening Call in discussing this proposition, says: "The demand for this connection may be a long look into the future and perhaps many other developments must first take place. But the interest and response now in evidence of the demand is proof that this will be an issue to be reckoned with before many years."

ONLY 100 NAMES ARE REQUIRED ON PETITIONS

The publication that 200 names were required, under the new primaries act, on petitions of candidates for county offices, is not correct, was the statement made by H. R. Campbell, chief clerk to the county commissioners. It is not known where this report started. The Commissioners' office has no knowledge that 200 names are required on county office petitions, and no official announcement to that effect has come from Harrisburg. The county commissioners' office is in receipt of telegrams almost every day, calling attention to some changes in the new primaries act. Petitions for county offices signed by 100 persons the number required, have been and are being received.

Notice to Members I. O. O. F.
All members meet at Director's room at 8 o'clock this evening.
39t1*

MANY CANDIDATES ARE SEEKING OFFICE

Petitions by the hundred are pouring into the commissioners' office. Every prospective candidate for any office from the minor township offices up to the county offices has to file a petition. Consequently there will be hundreds of them. Already many candidates for constable, for registry assessor and election officers have filed their petitions.

PASS RESOLUTION TO BUY WATER CO.

At a meeting of the borough council of Monessen, held last evening a resolution was unanimously passed to purchase the Monessen Water Company, now the Tri-Cities Water Company. A preliminary meeting of the council had been held Wednesday evening, at which time the preliminary features were disposed of, and legal advice given by the borough solicitor with reference to the proposed purchase.

The adjourned meeting was held as scheduled Friday evening, and a number of citizens were present to make protest, but when it was explained that it was not the purpose of the borough to purchase, but rather to protect the rights of the municipality there were no objections offered and the resolution passed. It seems to be the program of the councilmen to protect the borough, in the franchise of the water company expired some time ago, and in taking this step the water company is prevented from securing a perpetual franchise in Monessen.

FEDERAL SUPPLY CO MOVES BELLE VERNON STORE

The store of the Federal Supply company, a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Coal company, located at the corner of Main street and Cherry alley in Belle Vernon, has been closed and the stock taken to the stores at Pricedale and Arnold City. The store had been in operation in Belle Vernon for many years, but the closing of mines owned by the coal company in that vicinity made it necessary to discontinue the business at that place.

Mrs. Jesse Miller of Monessen visited her mother Mrs. Cicely Mallabone of Fallowfield a venue Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughter Olive left Monessen Sunday morning on an automobile tour to Atlantic City, New York and Niagara Falls.

Miss Marion Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin of Washington avenue, returned home this morning after spending 10 months in the United States Nursing Corps. Miss Martin spent nine months in France nursing in army hospitals.

Donora Believes Prospects For Mill Extension Are Good

Donora's mills are soon to be taxed of central and western plants has led to their fullest capacity, with the to more elective policy by sellers, and prospect that the plans for another both in export and domestic business, are likely to be carried out. Bidding in some lines is more resolute the demands for the class of structured. Wire products, sheets, tin-steel produced by these mills continue as it began for the first half of July. This is the opinion of experts who have watched the trend of the iron and steel markets, and who base their opinion on the report of "The Iron Age." This publication says there are prospects of cumulative activity. The portion of the report affecting Donora says "The fact that orders for rolled steel have exceeded shipments in the past three weeks at a number of plants is a very good indication of the future of the industry." Blast furnace resumption fully bear out the indications at the opening of the month. A half dozen stacks are about to go in, including one each in the Philadelphia, Youngstown and Pittsburgh districts and a new furnace in West Virginia. The increase in bookings by rolling mills is calling for more pig iron, and rolled steel have been going down steadily for more than a month."

Dr. H. J. Repman Returns Home From Army Service

Major H. J. Repman arrived home last night, after serving in the United States Army for two years and one week. He enlisted in the service on the 13th of July, 1917, and was mustered out at Camp Dix on Saturday, July 19, 1919.

Major Repman trained at Camp Sherman, where he was assigned to the 322nd Field Artillery, and with which Regiment he served throughout the war. His regiment was sent to France in 1918, landing at Havre June 27, from there being sent to a training station where they remained six weeks. After a four-week additional training period at an advanced station the regiment was sent to the front in the Cuneille forest on the 15th of September, and from that day until the armistice was signed Major Repman was either under shell fire or in a locality where it was possible for German guns to reach them.

After the signing of the armistice the regiment was sent to the Rhine, leaving their position on the 16th of November and passing through Luxembourg and arrived at the Rhine on the 21st of December. He left there on his return on the 28th of February and spent four months in Paris, most of the time at the Saint Louis hospital, where he had the privilege of taking a special medical course. He left Paris July 2, and arrived at Brest on the 3rd. Sailed for New York on the 9th, arriving on the 18th and on the following day was mustered out at Camp Dix.

While in the service Major Repman was in four Divisions, the 83rd with which he went to France, and which was made a replacement Division; the 91st, the 29th, and finally with the 22nd, his regiment being attached to the 158th Brigade.

This brigade was made up of artillery, which was assigned to corps duty and just before the armistice was signed had been prepared as pursuit artillery, their object being to get as close to the retreating Germans as possible and make it interesting for them. When the armistice was signed the regiment was within three miles of the German frontier and ready to go.

CAN GREEN AND WAX BEANS NOW

The Bureau of Markets, of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture sends out the following forecast regarding the supplies of near-by fruits and vegetables for the present week:

Recent rains have improved the condition of vegetable crops throughout the State. Green and wax beans promise to be abundant and housewives who have not canned beans should do so this week.

Other products available in good quantities are beets, onions, new potatoes, cabbage, lettuce and radishes. Peas are more plentiful in the western and northern sections of the State.

Red Astrachen, Yellow Transparent and Early Harvest apples are bearing market in all sections. Many of these early apples are small and not so attractive in appearance but they make delicious pies and sauce. Blackberries, huckleberries and raspberries continue in moderate supply. The first light pickings of early peaches and plums are reported from southeastern Pennsylvania.

NO BUSINESS AT THE POLICE STATION

Business is very dull these days at the local police station, the usual crop of drunks having vanished. As a consequence the number of hearings before Burgess Woodward have greatly diminished, in fact are practically at the vanishing point. Only one prisoner is in the local lockup, he being incarcerated on a charge of larceny.

Now that peace has been signed our army of occupation is reported to be "beating it out of Germany" with the utmost speed and joy.

EMPLOYEES OF DONORA SOUTHERN RAILWAY GO ON 8-HOUR BASIS

ROSOOE TO PUT ALL STREETS ON GRADE

Lieut. Alex. B. Grae has been engaged by the borough of Roscoe to do quite a lot of engineering work. He started Monday last to plot the town and establish grades for all the streets and alleys. He will also furnish an estimate of cost for the establishment of a water system for the town.

New System Placed in Effect Last Week, and Men Much Pleased

ROAD CONNECTS DONORA MILLS

Four hundred and fifty employees of the Donora Southern Railroad have been placed on a new eight-hour basis, which last week replaced the 12-hour shift in the mill yards at Donora. In making this change in hours the men are receiving the same payment per hour as formerly, said to be an average of about 70 cents per hour.

BERRIES PLENTIFUL; PICKERS ARE SCARCE

Reports from various districts indicate that the berry crop this year, is going to be a "bumper," but that much of it will go to waste because of a lack of pickers. This report has come in from sections of Greene county, as well as from other places, but all indicating that berries of all kinds are in abundance this year. In some places the farmers prefer to sell the berry patches, thus giving the purchaser the privilege of doing as he see fit with the production. One farmer living in Fallowfield township, near Charleroi, has offered a field of berries for which he asks a nominal sum. If the crop is as plentiful as he says, it would mean the purchaser would have to pay but a cents a quart for blackberries, the additional expense of picking of course being taken care of by the purchaser. The rains of the past week have been a wonderful help to this crop and as this season is now almost at its height there should be plenty of berries in the market. As indicated, however, the most serious problem is the one of pickers—if the people are not available for harvesting the crop will go to waste.

This is the first direct step taken for the eight-hour day among employees connected in a way with mill work. The employees themselves, it is stated, agreed they would rather work eight hours and receive the same pay per hour than stick to the old 12-hour plan.

Officials of the company say the plan is working out well. It means the steady employment of about one-third more men and has given ready places for a number of men who were working as "extras." The system went into effect without any inconvenience and it is expected that it will be maintained. The new plan means a reduction in the pay of the employees, amounting to \$2 or \$3 per day, according to the position held, but it is reported that the men are well satisfied to stand for this cut in order to work on the eight-hour basis.

The Donora Southern is a local corporation, and connects the various mills in Donora by rail. The line is now being extended for a distance of two miles to the northward of Donora, at the same time filling up a large tract of the bottom land there, which will be used as railroad yards when the job is completed. There are some who predict that it will eventually become a part of the Union Railroad system, owned by the Steel Corporation, and which connects all of the mills in the lower valley.

PROPERTY ON M'KEAN AVENUE IS TRANSFERRED

A recent transfer of property on McKean avenue has been placed on record, wherein Matthew Wilson of Pittsburgh transfers to Joseph Frise a lot fronting 22 feet on McKean avenue and extending back 100 feet. The consideration is given as \$9,200.

DR. SPROWLS NAMED ON MORGANZA BOARD

Hon. J. Add Sprowls, of Donora, a member of the General Assembly from Washington county, has been named by Governor Sproul as a member of the Board of Governors of the Pennsylvania Training School at Morgantown. Dr. Sprowls attended his first meeting with the Board on Monday last. The institution at this time is caring for 600 boys and 200 girls.

Betty Loraine Redd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Redd, died at the home of her parents, 315 Fifth street, Sunday morning at 8:30, after a long illness. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, interment at Maple Creek.

Rev. G. A. Allison, pastor of the Methodist church, has returned from his vacation, which was largely spent in Columbus, attending the Centenary celebration, and occupied his pulpit on Sunday, preaching both morning and evening.

Majestic Theatre Today
Gladys Brockwell in "THE SNEAK"
you get them all. Passion, romance, jealousy, adventure
revenge when you see this play.
Tomorrow—"Heart Of Humanity"

GROWING UP TOGETHER
A boy and his bank account should grow up together.
Money to your credit with the First National Bank
provides the means for emergency or opportunity.
4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

 **The First National Bank**
CHARLEROI, PA.

GOOD STATIONERY
Highland Linen
in Plain White or Colors at 50 cents a box is very good value.

Crane's Linen Lawn
in White or Colors at 75 cents a box is very fine for those who wish a higher grade paper.

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today
and tomorrow. Anita Stewart in her latest picture "A MIDNIGHT ROMANCE"
WEDNESDAY—"FOOLS AND THEIR MONEY"

 We have a good line of high grade china.
LOOK IT OVER
JOHN B. SCHAFER
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

New Arrivals

Just a few things you wanted and could not get.

Boys and Youths Unionsuits	
Athletic style Nainsook with buttons. Priced	79c and \$1 per suit
Boys ribbed Unionsuits short sleeve knee length	
Priced	50c and \$1.00 per suit
Butchers Aprons with bibs. Priced	50c to \$1.00
40 to 48 inches long.	
Waiters Aprons without bibs. Priced	50c
Black Sateen Oversleeves. Priced	35c pr.
Boys fine ribbed Cord Pants. Priced	\$1.75 pr.
Boys White Middy Hats very good quality	75c each
One lot Ladies Silk Picnic Hats all colors	50c each
Ladies Muslin Night Gowns very fine assortment and excellent quality. Priced	\$1.39 each
Ladies Muslin Underskirts great value only	\$1.39 each
New assortment of Brassieres. Priced	39c to \$1.50
Ayvads Water Wings. Priced	50c and 65c
New assortment of Little-Bow-Peep Hair Bows	49c and 59c
Striped Awning material. Priced	65c and 85c yd.
Colored Organdies. Priced	95 to \$1.50
Black sateen Bloomers for children	75c Misses 95c
Vudor reinforced Hammocks. Priced	\$3.00 to \$6.00

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON,
Charleroi's Busy Store

WHY NOT EAT THE THINGS WE LIKE

MANY DENIALS UNNECESSARY

Hardly a meal that a great many people don't have to omit a favorite dish. It seems as though the things we like will not agree with us. Diet! And how we hate to think of it! All simmered down it's usually a case of not giving your stomach a chance. When a laxative is needed keep away from harsh purgatives and agents that are bound to irritate and upset the delicate organs of the stomach. have missed.

Put BA-HA-NI on the job. Just one BA-HA-NI with your evening meal for a few evenings and no more diets. Freedom at last from indigestion, dyspepsia and themany distresses that follow constipation and overeating. Learn to eat sensibly and let BA-HA-NI keep you in shape. Sold by Hennings Drug Store and leading druggists everywhere.

Prohibition may have reduced the number of visible snakes, but there is as yet no failure of the usual summer crop of devilfish.

Happiness is the art of being contented with what you have and being thankful for the misfortunes you

Birds Not Man's Enemies.

It is a fact that if it were not for the bird life we would starve to death. The great natural enemy of man is any force that will destroy his food-stuffs. Every field is the home of thousands of insects, and agricultural reports will verify the fact that each year millions of dollars' worth of crops are destroyed by insects. And the birds are the natural enemies of the insect pest.

Her Excuse a Good One.

Carrie was invited to a party. Her mother cautioned her not to begin eating her goodies until all around the table had been helped. Carrie was honored with the first helping to ice cream. In a few moments she said: "Excuse me for eating my ice cream before it melts. I enjoy it best while it is frozen."

TIME TO SEEK YOUR TRAIN

Preliminary Windup of Announcer Should Be Signal for Intending Traveler to Get Busy.

A train announcer is a much misunderstood individual. His is indeed a much-abused calling—of stations.

But those uncouth, unintelligible, inarticulate mouthings which are his wont when properly warmed up to his work are, if you must know, merely an evidence of your own abysmal ignorance.

What he is really reciting through his megaphone, and which sounds to your uneducated ear like a cross-section of a buzzsaw and an asthmatic phonograph, is probably a poem from the Sanskrit, or some delicate strophe from the Syro-Chaldaic poets. It goes something like this:

"Bipz-r-r-ryz-nowredyntrachfour," but it is not his fault if you need an interpreter to tell you what he is saying.

Paraphrasing the immortal words of a contemporary—I think we may call it the RRR of NG—"Your program is Your Timetable," and about as useful to you as a menu card at la Francaise is to a deaf mute with an intensive appetite for ham and eggs. For your timetable is really your key to the cryptic utterances of the train announcer—and nobody is supposed to understand either.

Under the hypnotic spell of his subtle eloquence you do not miss your train—until it has pulled out, and sometimes not then. If you are slightly deaf it adds to your enjoyment of the occasion, or you can make a game of it, as some do, by utilizing an opera glass in an effort at lip reading.

But if you are wise, at the first sound of his preliminary windup you will hunt up that train of yours by main force—and the devil take the hindmost. Delays are dangerous.

TREE EXUDES MILKY FLUID

Said to Be Highly Desirable as Food—Also Converted Into Substance Resembling Cheese.

Interesting mention has recently been made of the "cow tree," so named from the milky fluid it produces.

"For many weeks we had heard a great deal of a tree whose juice is a nourishing milk. Incisions, made in the trunk of the tree are followed by a profuse flow of gluey and thickish milk, destitute of acidity and exuding a very agreeable balsamic odor. Though we drank large quantities of it, both at night before going to bed, and again early in the morning, we experienced no uncomfortable effects. The negroes and free people who work in the plantations, use it by soaking in it bread made from maize. When exposed to the air, this fluid displays on its surface, probably by the absorption of the atmospheric oxygen, membranes of a highly animal nature, yellowish and thready, like those of cheese. The people give the name of cheese to the curd which thus separates when brought into contact with the air. The milk itself, kept in a small corked bottle, had deposited a small portion of coagulum, and far from being fetid, continued to exhale balsamic scent."

Story of Horror.

Doubt was expressed in print recently that many of the present generation had read "Frankenstein." Certainly the knowledge of that book is not too general to forbid a narration of the circumstances under which it was written. Mary Woolstonecraft Shelley was the wife of the poet. In her seventeenth year she eloped with Shelley to the continent, and he married her after his first wife, Harriet, committed suicide. Byron and Shelley and Mary, in the summer of 1816 were living near the Lake of Geneva. Being bored during a rainy week, they whiled away the dull hours by reading German ghost stories, and finally agreed to write imitations of them. Byron wrote the "Vampire" and Mary wrote "Frankenstein." It is the story of a man of that name who after many horrible experiments, created a monster eight feet high, who thereafter haunted him, murdered his friend and strangled his bride. Frankenstein pursued his monster to the arctic regions. There he died of cold and remorse. The monster thereupon vanished!

Conceptions of politeness run many freakish gamuts but in the opinion of Lieut. Com. Stanley M. Mathes, a visitor in Honolulu, the palm goes to the Samoans. When a man tendered his Samoan servant a pack of cigarettes from which to extract a smoke, Com. Mathes grinned broadly. "You can't do that with all Samoans," said he. "Their conception of the proper thing is to take not one cigarette, but to take two." Frequently when Samos visit the naval officers at Pago Pago they demonstrate how polite they can be. For instance, when a box of cigars is placed on a table, the guest takes as many as he can get into one handful. When he is about to depart he goes to the box and takes another handful, a token of politeness. And he it said for the Samoan that when a visitor enters a Samoan home said visitor is expected to be lavish in helping himself.

Simple Tastes.

"I suppose you will use a few figures of speech." "No," replied Senator Sorghum; "the people haven't much liking for rhetorical figures. What they want now is plain arithmetic."

ONE PRISONER IS RELEASED ON BAIL

Thomas Jennings, arrested ten days ago on a charge of larceny, and who was locked up in the local jail for several days, has been released on bail. Allen, his partner in the incidents which led to their arrests, is still confined at the new borough building and it is likely he will be taken to the county jail.

Charleroi Council 1240 Royal Arcanum Members are requested to attend the funeral of James Burnes, Tuesday July 22 at one o'clock, Shady avenue between eight and Ninth street.

H. L. Swickey, Regent.

Mrs. O. E. Dorbritz of Fallowfield avenue and Mrs. Irwin Rockwell and children of North Charleroi returned from Parnassus where they spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell.

When Love Comes. As long as you don't love anybody much, your character is like a garden in winter, one virtue is under a glass shade, and another is covered over with straw, and all of them are dreadfully pinched and sickly. Then love comes by and it is summer and your garden rejoices and blossoms like the rose, without your bothering about it at all.—Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler.

The Door.

Few persons realize what a modern convenience is the familiar door. No primitive peoples have, or ever did have, doors; the great temples of Egypt and of Greece had doorways, of course, but no doors. Often there were silks and tapestries hung over the doorways or doors or gates; but the door proper is absolutely an improvement, even a luxury, of modern civilization.

Disraeli on Character.

In all lives there is a crisis in the formation of character, wrote Disraeli. It comes from many causes, and from some which on the surface are apparently even trivial. But the result is the same; a sudden revelation to ourselves of our secret purposes and a recognition of our perhaps long-shadowed but now masterful convictions.

He Remembered.

Little Frederick saw his Aunt Nellie chewing some gum. He said, "Please, Aunt Nellie, give me that gum." "No, Frederick," Aunt Nellie said, "there's germs in it." Then Frederick said, "Wash the germs out, Aunt Nellie." A few weeks later this little fellow was chewing a piece of gum; his aunt begged him for it. He said, "No, Aunt Nellie, germs in it."

Catacombs of St. Louis.

St. Louis has catacombs like those of Paris. The mining of clay for brick and other products has left many chambers and tunnels beneath the outlying districts, as the quarrying of stone for building materials long ago has undermined certain European cities.

Quaint Custom.

By a curious old law dating back to 1779 all the grapes left on the vines after the harvest at Beziers, France, go to the poor. If a police officer decided to enforce the law rigidly the owner of the vineyard could at once be haled into court should he attempt to pick the culls.

Big Gold Coins.

The largest gold coin in circulation is stated to be the gold "loof" of Annam, the French colony in eastern Asia. It is a flat, round piece worth \$275. The next size to this unwieldy coin is the Japanese "obang," which weighs more than two ounces and a half, about equal to \$50.

Man's Ingratitude.

"Once upon a time," said Uncle Eben, "dere was a fairy dat granted a man three wishes. Den de man made a fourth wish and de fairy couldn't grant it an' de man was jes' as mad an' ungrateful as if he hadn't had no wishes granted at all.

Stingless Bee.

An Indiana bee keeper has succeeded in breeding a race of stingless bees. They are a cross between Cyprus drones and Italian queens. These bees gather more and finer honey than their armed cousins and also resist disease better.

Perfume From Orange Trees.

Af Grasse, the center of the perfume industry in southern France, the acres of orange trees are not grown for the sake of the fruit, but for the glistening white blossoms that are used in making cologne water.

Uncle Eben.

"When you see a man dat laughs at other people's misfortunes," said Uncle Eben, "you is lookin' at a man dat ain't g'ine to take a joke so easy when it's on his own."

NEW LEAGUE WILL INCLUDE FAYETTE CITY

The meeting which was to have been held in Charleroi on Saturday evening last, to organize a local baseball league with four members, was postponed until a later date. Should this league be formed, and it seems likely that it will, it will include Monongahela, Charleroi, Ellettsville and Fayette City. It was at first proposed to take in Star Junction, but on Saturday last it was deemed best to make the shift and include Fayette City, where base ball is having quite a boom at the present time. The four teams mentioned are quite evenly balanced, and if the league is formed, it will prove an interesting contest for the pennant. The game on Saturday last between Charleroi and Star Junction was very much overplayed, Star Junction losing out by a heavy score. The visitors have a better team than the score indicates, but a few errors put them out of the running, after which it was simply a case of how many runs the locals would make. Phillips pitched for the locals, and he held the visitors safe at all times.

GOVERNMENT SHOWS SUGAR PLENTIFUL

While retail dealers throughout the country are advising consumers they have difficulty in obtaining normal stocks of sugar, the government has forecasted a domestic crop far above the average for the past six years.

The department of agriculture in an estimate based on July 1 crop conditions has announced a production of 2,216,000,000 pounds. Such a production would be 147,000,000 pounds more than the average of the preceding six years, during which the total of the two crops of beet and cane sugar has slightly exceeded 2,000,000,000 pounds every year except in 1914-15.

The best sugar forecast this year is higher than the record crop of 1915-16 by nearly 75,000 tons, but the cane sugar crop of this year is almost 100,000 tons below the average of the six years. The sugar beet acreage this year is a record one.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson of McKean avenue a son.

Advertise that vacant room in the classified column of the Mail.

WANTED ADS

FOR RENT—Two furnished front rooms, suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen. Inquire 307 Fallowfield avenue. 31-1f

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. Inquire 212 Washington avenue. 39t6p

FOR SALE—Monarch typewriter. Address R. R. Box 306, Charleroi, Pa. 38-14p

FOR SALE—Cow and calf, 1212 Meadow avenue. 39t6p

WANTED—Six experienced solicitors on a house to house proposition. Salary and commission. Ladies or gentlemen. Apply Jewel Tea and Coffee Company, 400 Fifth street. 21-1f

WANTED—Boy to work in jewelry store. Must be over 15 years old. Apply Porter's Jewelry store. 27t6f

WANTED—Woman to do washing. Inquire Mrs. L. Rosenbloom, 514 Washington avenue. 23-1f

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Wages \$9 per week. Apply Royal Restaurant. 39t6p

WANTED—To rent six room house or apartment. Family of three adults. Washington or Lincoln avenue preferred. Inquire 41 Mail office. 26-1f

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Mail office.

WANTED—Storage room in private garage near Sixth street. Send address to 54 Mail office. 39t6p

WANTED—Work by the day. Call 213 W. Bell phone. 39t6p

WANTED—Cleaning woman, for Majestic Theatre. Apply to manager. 39 t1.

Great Sacrificing Sale For 6 Days Only

"The Womans Store"
411 McKean Avenue

Georgette Dresses	\$14.50 up
Silk Dresses	8.50 up
Voile Dresses	3.75 up
Silk Skirts	1.98 up
White Washable Skirts	1.15 up
Georgette Waists	2.98 up
House Dresses	1.00 up
Girls Dresses	90c up
Girls White Voile Dresses	98c up
Middies, all styles	49c up
Boys Washable Suits	98c up
Ladies up-to-date style hats	1.98 up
Girls Hats	98c up

All men's goods, shirts, pants, underwear will be sold below cost. We are discontinuing these lines.

There will be a limited amount of this merchandise sold at the sale at the prices quoted, so take advantage and come early and secure these bargains and save money, as they cannot be duplicated at the prices offered.

Meltz & Zelinski

411 McKean Avenue

"ASK YOUR FRIENDS"

Liberty Bonds

We guarantee to pay these prices in CASH With all matured coupons

\$52.62	FOR	\$50	1ST
\$49.68	FOR	\$50	2ND
\$49.46	FOR	\$50	3RD
\$48.06	FOR	\$50	4TH
\$49.61	FOR	\$50	5TH

We accept Bonds with matured coupons taken off.

SPOT CASH NO CHECKS

We pay 25 cents more per hundred in lots of \$400 or over.

We buy receipts for Partial Paid Bonds

461 Donner Ave.

Open Evenings Monessen, Pa.

We deduct 1c on the dollar for service

No Raise in Rent No Moving Days

If you own your home

Get our list of homes on the easy Monthly payment plan. Or if you have a house in view and need the money see us.

Come in and talk it over with us

Davis & Davis

Landefeld Bldg. Monongahela, Pa.

BELL PHONE 159-W

We Sell the Earth

2 houses, one 6 rooms, one 4 rooms, Fallowfield avenue.	\$4400
2 houses, one 6 rooms, one 4 rooms, Lincoln avenue.	\$3000
8 room brick house, Prospect ave.	\$4000
6 rooms and bath, furnace, Oakland avenue.	\$3500
6 rooms, bath, furnace, Meadow avenue.	\$5400
5 rooms, furnace, cemented cellar, city water, Third St. Possession at once.	\$2800

A. L. Bowers & D. N. Hall Successors to I. P. Hepler 411 Fallowfield Avenue. Charleroi, Pa.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS

All coupons attached	detached
\$50 1st.....52.30	48.00
\$50 2nd.....49.50	46.50
\$50 3rd.....49.25	47.40
\$50 4th.....47.95	46.90
\$50 5th.....49.35	

Our charge 1 per cent for 30% I

BOWERS & HALL

411 Fallowfield Avenue

WHERE FLAPPER IS UNKNOWN

Life in Japan Seems Largely a Matter of Negotiations for Both Girls and Women.

In Japan the "flapper" has not arrived. The majority of Japanese young girls never exchange a word with a man of marriageable age outside their own immediate family. There is no masculine audience for young feminine coquettish and there is no masculine eye to admire the little personal adornments, the choice of which fills such a large part of the frivolous western sister's exciting life.

It would seem indeed that life for the young Japanese girl is mainly a matter of negotiations, observes the New East Magazine. She has no real clothes problem. Her dress has been designed by some mysterious power long before she was born. It has been decreed that at a certain age she shall wear certain colors, which must be changed at certain seasons. Her kimono shall have longer or shorter sleeves on this or that occasion. Her obi shall be so high and of such and such colors. She has not even to think of how she shall arrange her hair, for the same mysterious power has decreed that the hair shall be oiled, stiffened, combed and twisted into a given pattern. As this mysterious power has to be obeyed, a hairdresser has to be employed regularly for the right fixing of this coiffure.

A Japanese girl is scarcely an individual, but is rather part of a plan, and her silhouette must correspond with the plan. A husband having been obtained for her, a dowry provided, her wardrobe filled, she has not even to exercise originality in the furnishing of her home. The same mysterious power has decreed how this home shall look.

BLUFF THAT FATHER MAKES

Siberian Daddy Is Supposed to Be in No Hurry to Get Rid of Marriageable Daughter.

Ordinarily fathers of marriageable daughters are very much awake at the approach of a prospective son-in-law, and are not at all given to being asleep when the actual request for the young lady's hand is made.

But in far-off Siberia, among the Samoyed, a people who huddle close about the arctic circle, things are different, and the father is, or pretends to be, more or less asleep when the matchmaker arrives, and has to be awakened.

The girl's father always assumes a pensive, taciturn attitude, a sort of drowsy, uninterested air, even if the terms offered are entirely to his liking. As one gift after another is proffered, he still preserves his silence, and even nods as though the whole thing made him tired and sleepy. Finally, the matchmaker, apparently at the end of his patience, strikes the uninterested parent with the ceremonial iron staff which he carries.

Then the father, thus rudely awakened to a sense of his obligations, promises to consult his son or other male relative about the matter. This he does, but only as a matter of form, for when the proceedings have reached this stage it is already certain that the marriage will take place.

The term "Grass Widow" very likely originated from the wording of a Canon law of the eleventh century, which ordained that a widow should remain "under God's protection and grace" for a full year after her husband's death, and then marry if she pleased. Such women were "widows of grace," and in later parish registers they are described as "Grass Widows." In the time of Sir Thomas More, the term "grass widow" was applied to unmarried mothers, and in this sense it was used in most of the Teutonic languages. In modern times the term lost that reproach, and has been applied to the wives of men long absent from home. Another explanation of its origin is found here in the United States. During the days of gold rushes it was common for men to board out their wives until they had made enough to start a home in the West, and this, in the picturesque speech of the time, was termed "putting one's widow out to grass."

Waste of Good Timber.

Many complaints are heard because Christmas trees were so scarce this season that only a few could buy them. Railroads could not haul them until the eleventh hour, and high prices, as well as the small supply, barred trees from many homes.

Trees adapted to Christmas use have survived the ills and perils of infant life. Barring accidents, they are sure to live, grow and freshen. It is sargery, if one views it rightly, to destroy them. Yet men who would not burn a full-grown tree back down tree-trunks without pity or remorse. But if we are to have trees for all time, young trees must be saved.—Milwaukee Journal.

Electricians From Gas Lamps.

An ordinary gas reading lamp can be made over into a satisfactory electric fixture at very moderate expense. The burner and attachment for gas piping are removed and socket and electric light bulbs substituted, the electric wiring being passed up through the standard of the lamp. Tall candlesticks may be also fitted with electric bulbs and such candlesticks, with small lighted bulbs instead of ordinary candle flames, are used at either end of the piano or sideboard.

Literary Hack Work.

"There is a rather curious occupation which I have followed, with occasional intermissions, for a number of years," says Robert Gores Holliday in the Bookman, "that of hunting hack work. The intermissions were periods of employment which supplied, more or less, an income. If one were of independent means, and might regard hunting hack work as a sport like golf, or a hobby like collecting books, or a study like sociology or psychology, or a form of intellectual diversion such as the enjoyment of humor, then this occupation would be rich in reward. As a method, however, of attaining to a livelihood, I can hardly, out of my experience, hold it in high esteem. Let us regard it, therefore, for the nonce, as entertainment laden with instruction. For in hunting hack work is to be found much knowledge of the world."

Horse Tracking.

"Mockingbird's" account of a half-caste who's tracking is good, but not extraordinary for a native, says the Sydney Bulletin. A half-caste, called Albert, whom I knew in 1885 with Mill's tank-sinking party between Warrego and Paroo rivers (N. S. W.), was the best I have come across. He was about 20 then, and knew the hoof-prints of every horse in the party. One morning Albert was late in bringing in the bags and on Mills' growling at him, he replied: "I been tracking Blossom." Mills said: "Blossom has been gone twelve months." (She had been stolen.) Albert replied: "She been come back along a fox; gone along a Paroo." This proved correct, and Albert got her and foal later on. He had remembered her track all that time.

The Gorilla's Thumb.

The gorilla and chimpanzee, which belong to the higher order of apes, although having many points of resemblance to man, cannot twiddle their thumbs. In the gorilla the thumb is short and does not reach much beyond the bottom of the first joint of the forefinger. It is very much restricted in its movements, and the animal can neither twiddle its thumb nor turn them round so that the tips describe a circle. There are the same number of bones in the hand of the gorilla as in the hand of a man, but the thumbs of the monkey have no separate flexor, or bending muscle. This is why a monkey always keeps the thumb on the same side as the fingers and never bends it round any object that may be grasped.

Cleaning Kodak Lenses.

It is not often necessary to take a lens out of the shutter or the barrel, in which it is mounted, says a writer in Kodakery, as it is only the outer surface which is apt to become foggy, but if both the inner and outer lens surfaces do need cleaning, be sure to remove and replace the combination before removing the other. If the combinations of some types of lenses—especially some of the high-grade astigmat—were transposed, so that the front combination is placed where the back one belongs, and the back combination is placed where the front one belongs, the lens will be useless until the combinations are placed where they should be.

Grand Speech.

I am fond of telling the story of the words which a distinguished friend of mine used in accepting a hard post of duty. He said: "I do not think I am fit for this post. But my friends say I am, and I trust them. I shall take it, and when I am in it I shall do as well as I can." It is a very grand speech. Observe that it has not one word which is more than one syllable. As it happens, also, every word is Saxon—there is not one word of Latin. But he was one American gentleman talking to another American gentleman, and therefore he chose to use the tongue, to which they were both born.—Edward Everett Hale.

Scatter Sunshine.

"It don't hurt none, to be agreeable," a good old New England farmer remarked to a gruff neighbor one day, "and it helps a lot when things is breakin' bad." Many a high-browed philosopher of the moment could with profit take those few golden words to heart. Hurt none? Well, we should say not! When all the world seems a deep blue-black, and when human interest appears a sort of fairy tale, how a pleasant salutation with roses and make us feel that there's still a bit of heart in the owner of that voice.—Exchange.

In New Zealand there are now 20 acclimation societies, organized for the purpose of protecting the native wild life of the country and introducing and protecting new game birds and animals. The societies are all chartered by the government and are under its supervision. They have introduced into the colony a large number of pheasants of different varieties, California quail, Australian opossums, woodcock, rainbow trout, salmon, etc. The societies pay bounties for the destruction of hawks and other enemies of useful birds and mammals.

Happy Days.

They were strolling on the pier. "I spent my honeymoon here at this resort," said he. "That is the happiest time of one's life, I suppose," said she. "Oh, yes; one is so ignorant of the future."—London Answers.

HOW DIAMOND CUTTERS WORK

Three Distinct Processes Before the Rough Stone Is Considered Fit for Personal Adornment.

Few people who wear diamonds know the story that lies behind them. To most of them the diamond is an agreeable means of personal decoration—something that attracts the eye in a jeweler's window and is purchased an hour or so later in its comfortable setting of platinum or gold.

But let us see what lies beyond. Let us glimpse the long road that stretches between the miner and the wearer. There are three processes in the conversion of the rough stone into flashing brilliance. The first one consists in cleaning the coarse stone of defective parts and spitting off the flaws. The second is the cutting, which gives the stone its form and, in a rough way, determines the number of faces it shall have. Finally, there is the polishing, which gives to these faces their clearness and brilliancy.

The sawyer, when he finds a flaw, inserts the diamond into a sort of a cup filled with a fusible cement. Then, by means of an instrument furnished with a recently cut diamond, the edge of which projects sharply, he rubs on one of the stones the pointed end of the other, after which he strikes lightly in order to separate the two pieces.

The cutter uses somewhat similar instruments to the sawyer. He forms only about one-half of the faces, leaving it to the polisher to form the remainder.

The diamond is then polished on an iron plate rotating rapidly and impregnated with diamond dust and oil. It is set in an alloy of lead and tin in the form of a cone, of which the stone occupies the summit. The operation, as described in the Modern Hospital, takes a long time and requires the exercise of extreme patience, but the result is certainly in every sense of the word a "brilliant" one.

CHANGED IDEAS OF BEAUTY

Women No Longer Go to Extremes Which Were Thought Necessary Some Centuries Ago.

What women will not do to be thought beautiful is astounding even now, but listen to these facts and you'll agree that in 19 centuries femininity has gained something of common sense.

In Japan women used to gild their teeth, while in the Indies they painted them red. Guzerat women blackened them.

In Greenland they colored their faces blue and yellow.

The Peruvians did all sorts of stunts to flatten their heads, and everybody knows how the Chinese women bound up their feet to stop the growth.

The fashion of patches came from Arabia, probably beginning with the astrological signs, but drifting into conceals like small ships cut from the black courtplaster worn at the courts of the Louis's.

Here's a Walter's Problem.

A recent barbers' strike in England raises once again the matter of tips. How and to what extent we shall tip is one of the minor problems of life and one that certain eccentrics have solved in unconventional fashion, observes the Manchester Guardian. A waiter in one of the New York "swell" restaurants told of a man who on sitting down to dinner tore a \$5 bill in half, and gave him one-half, telling him that he should have the other if he gave him satisfaction. "I took pains to serve him poorly," said the waiter afterward, "to show him that I did not care for his money. I was so careless that when he was leaving he refused me the other half. I pointed out to him that the piece he had was no good to him as it was and offered to buy it from him for \$2. He thought deeply a minute and declined. Then I offered to sell him my half for \$3; somehow or other this appealed to him and he bought it and seemed happy. I'll bet he hasn't stopped figuring out yet whether he won or lost. One thing he's sure of—he didn't tip the waiter."

Yes, sir; they had life preservers in ancient Rome, the cork kind, you know. Why, a furniture from just used one to carry him safely across the Tiber in the line of Camillus and that's proof, isn't it?

As for jumping jacks! When young hopeful crows with glee as you dangle one just out of his reach, just remember that some Pharaoh papa did the very same thing centuries ago, back on the banks of the Nile. The proof? Jumping jacks have been found in Egyptian tombs.

Then again, these cartoonists you read about as pulling such enormous salaries need not think they have fallen on a new profession. There were cartoonists back in the middle ages, only they were called "merry counselors," and were ranked only one step higher than the fools. They did not draw their witticisms, but commented and ridiculed the vices and manners of the day in declamation and imitation.

Where Hoyle Fails.

Those who continue to amuse themselves with cards will agree that Hoyle explained everything but how to win.—Columbus Dispatch.

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